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Mr. Untermyer said the suggestion of the wholesale and indiscriminate scrapping of the lines that now carry one-half of the population was nothing less than senseless.

"The Mayor chatters about busses as though they were the invention of his brain," said Mr. Untermyer. "And now after allowing the hearings before the commission to go by default, all of a sudden, when it is too late for his administration to be of any use, he reverses himself and appoints a man to study the plan after the evidence is closed and the city is hopelessly committed against anything and everything he may do or suggest."

Mr. Untermyer was referring to William A. De Ford, recently appointed a special assistant corporation counsel to make an anaiyas of the commission's plan. Mr. De Ford made his first visit to the Transit Commission yesterday and had a preliminary talk with Chairman George McAneny.

Hylan Attacks Tunnel Estimate as "Claptrap"

Mayor Tells La Guardia That \$225,000,000 Figures Are Propaganda of "Interests"

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"In the past," said the Mayor, "when the railroads, the public utility and other self-seeking interests had the municipal government in their clutch and controlled both the city and the Port of New York, nothing of value was done that inured directly to the benefit of the people, but every consideration was given to the favored few. At the present time the people are in control of the government of the City of New York. The responsible elected officials are carrying out what they believe to be the wishes of the people. It is not surprising, therefore, that a campaign of misrepresentation should be inaugurated by disappointed interests whose opportunities for public exploitation have been brought to an end.

"It is the same old game of trying to discredit those whom the self-seeking interests cannot use, of throwing dust into the eyes of the people to obscure the real facts and of loading up the columns of the subsidized press with propaganda to serve as a smoke screer to cover schemes for private aggrandizement. Pay no atten-

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Hylan Transit City Sheltering Own Homeless, Complete Home Tricks Rebuked But Hoboes Find Door Barred Rule Favored Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

By Untermyer Four Municipal Stations Able to Care for All Thus Far, Says Coler, Who Deplores Church Refuges Report Proposes Limiting for Stranded Men; Drifters Get Free Ride Home

Mayor Called Ignorant

Traction Board's Plan Is

Attacked; Change in Directorate Idea Is Urged

In renewed criticism yesterday of

Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Public Welfare, said yesterday that while there had been a marked increase in the last forty-eight hours in the population of the city's shelters for the needy and homeless, the accommodations have not been a unicipal lodging site of the one aunicipal lodging thouse in East To enty-fifth Street, Commissioner Coler's department, under the guidance of the Industrial

Borough Presidents to Purely Administrative **Functions in New Charter**

Broad Grant of Powers

Creation of New Posts on Board of Estimate Also Is Suggested

Dickey Denies He Sought
To Retire Dr. Houghton
Former Vestryman Wants Rector of Little Church Left Alone to Run Parish in Peace
William C. Dickey, one of the two vestrymen who resigned from the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration known as the "Little Church Around the Corner," after a mertine of the narishioners December 5, issued a statement yesterday in which he denied reports that he had suggested making the Rev. Dr. George Clarke Houghton, rector of the church.

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Local Forecast. -Unsettled and warmer o-day, with rain or show this afternoon or to-night, to-morrow partly cloudy and older; fresh to strong winds, shifting to-orthwest and reaching gaie force to-night or to-morrow morning.

Local Official Record. - The following of

Highest, 25 degrees (at 3 p. in.); lowest, 4 (at 8:15 a. m.); average, 14; average same date last year, 38; average same date for thirty-three years, 32.

Humidity 50 1 p. m. f. 37 | 8 p. m... 3

Barometer Readings 8 a. m., 30.26 | 1 p. m., 30.23 | 8 p. m., 50.2

General Weather Conditions

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—A storm of moderate intensity was central south of Newfoundland to-night, moving slowly northeastward, and another was central over eastern Minnesons, moving rapidly eastward, while there was a decided rise in pressure over the northern plains states, the northern Rocky Mountain and northern plateau region. Generally fair weather has prevailed during the last twenty-four hours except that rain or snow tell in the morthern border states from Minnesota westward and rain in northern and central California.

Temperatures was also defined as

nessee and east Guil states Saturday and Saturday night and in the Atlantic states Sunday.

District Forecasts—Eastern New York, insettled and warmer Saturday, with rain or snow on the coast and snow in the interior Saturday actnoon or night; Sunday cloudy to partly clouder and colder.

Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, insettled and warmer Saturday, followed by light rain in south and rain or snow in north portion Saturday night; Sunday partly cloudy and colder.

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Bedtime Stories

A Forgotten Warning

By Thornton W. Burgess

Fear often steals away the wit, And reason fails because of it,
—Old Mother Nature.



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Count Up the Hindrances

to what you thought of doing and what you really wished to do, and perhaps you will find (some of us have found) that postponement caused abandonment and an opportunity was lost that afterwards did

Our first thoughts, that come from we know not where, are often the very best.

The "biggest seller" this Christmas was

"If Winter Comes"by A. S. M. Hutchinson It went into its twentieth edition, and over 250,000 copies were sold.

"Once Aboard the Lugger' is an earlier book by the

same author. Heywood Broun in the

Sunday edition of the New York World says of it:-This is the most Dickensy of all the Hutchinson novels

We are not sure that it is the best, but it is the most spontaneous....One cannot read it without feeling that Hutchinson must have had a fine time writing it. It remains in our mind as among the most effort-less books we have ever read." We have a goodly supply of "Once Aboard the Lugger"—at

The Book Store,

Main floor, Old Building.

Shell Flowers

from Paris Will make a mid-winter

garden in your home

They're so very like the real flowers, so colorful, so beautifully made and put together, that beside them other artificial flowers seem trite and inartistic. Shells delicately tinted form the flowers and leaves fastened, in many cases onto real

You may have appleblosrou may have apprentis-soms on boughs, a bit of a pear-tree in full bloom, branches of Japonica, deli-cate orchids in the pale pinks and lavenders of the real flowers, rose geranium, in gay clusters, big full-blown, double roses single permises double roses, single poppies, passion flowers, and peach blossoms.

From \$1 to \$2.50 a flower or a spray of flowers.

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Wool Jersey Overblouses Specialized at \$4.95 "HAMPTON"

Smartly piped with contrasting colored gros-grain ribbon. "BURNHAM"

An exceptionally smart neck-line, and has pockets. -Smart sports blouses

made to our order-great favorites with girls for school wear. Duplicates have sold with great success at a higher price. The wool jersey that fashions them is of a heavy quality that has tailored beautifully. Sizes 34 to 46.

Henna, navy blue, black, tan, copenhagen blue and brown. Tailored Lingerie Blouses,

\$2.95, \$3.95 Eton collars, slim shoulders and snug cuffs. Of

striped white dimity or

madras. Button-back blouses of dimity with Eton collars, trimmed with hand-made filet lace; \$3.95.

Second floor, Old Building.

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"THE TOAST" That Suggest Themselves —The Finest

Woven Tablecloth in the World

is now to be seen in a window of the Store on the Ninth Street side of the New Building where it is spread out in all its dramatic beauty.

Woven of silk and linen in 1889 for the Paris exposition of that date by J. Casse and Son, of Paris, it represents the 'igh-water mark of artistry in table linen weaving. "Casse worked like an

artist and not like a business man." says one who knew him well. He made the finest table linens in the world. Before the dissolution of his istence, a representative of John Wanamaker Store tried to buy this wonderful damask of M. Casse. Always he replied "It is not for sale" or "I should not know what to ask you for it." The mounting of the loom alone cost over 20,000 francs. Now, after many years it has come into our hands by a strange turn of circumstances. Without hesitation we are able to declare it to be a masterpiece, the greatest, finest-woven tablecloth linen which has ever been made.

The Story it Tells

The Tablecloth-12 feet 6 inches wide by 17 feet 9 inches long in size—has a background of rich, creamy white, over which a great pattern is woven in a rare tone which is neither tan, gray nor green, but a soft mixture of all three colors

The pattern shows dining-hall set for the feast. Gracefully carved piliars suggest the architecture of the great hall.

Behind the table on the wall hangs a great tapestry, whose rich, dark pattern is clear in each detail. The table, groaning with viands and bowls of fruit and tall, slender - stemmed wine glasses, is covered with a white cloth of claborate de-sign in motifs of lace, ex-quisitely wrought.

A group of satin-clad men table. A youth in silken doublet and hose has risen to propose the toast, his wine glass lifted high, while the company, wine glasses in hand, with upturned faces and intent expressions, listen to the words of his toast. A servitor bends over a bowl of punch resting on the floor, preparing to refill glasses.

No detail is lacking in the realism with which the stiffness of the men's ruffs is portrayed, the delicacy of the women's flaring Elizathe women's flaring Eliza-bethan lace collars, the brittle of the glass, the color of eyes and hair-all are wover with consummate art into this remarkable silk and linen tablecloth.

Some excellent winter-weight

wool and cotton mixed shirts

and drawers, natural color,

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Yes, it is possible! At \$29.50

Frocks in the model illustrated (front view). The combination of materials

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Beige with cornflower blue, Navy blue with French red. Brown with rust, Navy blue with beige.

Collar and cuffs are of fine white organdie, bound with Canton crepe.

Also—at \$29.50, Compose frocks of velvet and crepe de chine. Peasant frocks, \$39.50 The picturesque yet practical model in which the

frocks are fashioned is illus-trated.

Cross-stitch embroidery is in rich contrasting colors, Skirt is

knife pleated.

Coats of 100 per cent. camel's hair cloth—some with collars of natural raceoon. Natural, taupe,

New compose frocks with skirts of navy blue kasha cloth (fine domestic weave) with long-

domestic weave) with long-waisted bodices of creps de chine in French blue, navy blue,

French red, mahogany or terra

Beautifully rounded neck is finished with a charming yoke of fagoting—latter is repeated on

sleeves and in narrow stripes it

Coats at \$59.50

Our \$65 and \$69.50 grades.

swagger Harris tweeds-plain and crossbarred-in rust, soft

Two models — wide sweep — lined with peau de cygne—collars of natural opossum.

Coats of soft Bolivia cloth-

Coats of Belaire cloth with

collars of beaver-dyed coney. Second floor, Old Building, Tenth Street.

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Each pair perfect

Just a little stock-adjusting. A mighty good occasion for money-saving. The stockings are of pure silk, with mercerized tops, toes and heels; mock seamed leg, seamless foot. Sizes 9 to 10 in the lot but not in each color.

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